



8th Security Forces Squadron guard the gates, pack

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NEWS BRIEFS

Servicemembers can apply for expedited U.S. citizenship

The immediate eligibility for servicemembers to become a naturalized citizen is based on Executive Order 13269 signed by President Bush on July 3, 2002. Section 329 of the 8 U.S. Code allows the president to authorize expedited citizenship during periods in which the United States is engaged in armed conflict with a hostile foreign force. Servicemembers who want to become naturalized U.S. citizens must apply for it. Soldiers and airmen seeking to become naturalized U.S. citizens under the expedited process can contact their military personnel offices, while sailors and Marines can contact their legal assistance offices for help.

Servicemembers encouraged to invest in thrift savings plan

More than 220,000 servicemembers signed up for TSP in 2002, the first year the savings plan was opened to military personnel. That figure jumped to more than 390,000 at the end of the open season which ended in December. That is a healthy increase, but defense officials would like to see thousands more servicemembers use TSP as one of their savings plans for the future. For more information on TSP, call the military personnel flight customer service at 782-5276.



Photo by Master Sgt. Keith Reed

Testing, testing

Master Sgt. Dana Athnos tries on one of the gray no-polish boots being wear-tested at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. Sergeant Athnos, who is assigned to the Air Force Uniform Board at the Pentagon, volunteered to assist with the Air Force Uniform Board’s testing of a possible replacement for the current battle dress uniform. Testers are selected from airmen of all ranks and will provide board members with feedback.

Wolf Pack gets ‘satisfactory’ on UCI

By Senior Airman Cat Trombley
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

During an outbrief held in the theater here Tuesday, the 8th Fighter Wing was told it had scored a “satisfactory” on its Unit Compliance Inspection held Feb. 17 through 20. “The majority of areas either met or exceeded its previous UCI grade,” said Maj. Brent Sprouse, 8th Fighter Wing Inspector General.

During the last UCI held two years ago, the wing scored a “low satisfactory.” This UCI was a “high satisfactory,” said Lt. Gen. Garry Trexler, 7th Air Force commander, during the outbrief.

General Trexler said the bottom line is the base is showing improvement over what is was in the past — not an easy task for a base with a 100 percent turn-over rate every year.

Grading for a UCI is based on a five-tier rating system.

Outstanding is the top grade a unit can receive. It means the performance of the unit far exceeds requirements; procedures and activities are far superior to the standard; resources and programs are very efficient; and there are minimal deficiencies

Excellent means the performance of the unit exceeds requirements; procedures and activities are superior to the standard; resources and programs are very efficient and the unit is relatively free of deficiencies.



Photo by Senior Airman Cat Trombley

COMMAND POST: Staff Sgt. Leilani Hilton, 8th Fighter Wing Command Post, runs a checklist Wednesday. Command post and the 8th FW Historian both were rated ‘Outstanding’ by the Pacific Air Forces Command Unit Compliance Inspection team.

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UCI ratings

8th Fighter Wing

Satisfactory

8th FW staff agencies

Excellent

Inspector General

Excellent

8th Comptroller Squadron

Excellent

Historian

Outstanding

Chaplain

Excellent

Judge Advocate

Excellent

Command Post

Outstanding

Public Affairs

Excellent

Safety

Excellent

Manpower

Excellent

Military Equal Opportunity

Excellent

Equal Employment Opportunity

Satisfactory

8th Operations Group

Satisfactory

8th Operations Support Squadron

Excellent

35th Fighter Squadron

Satisfactory

80th Fighter Squadron

Satisfactory

8th Maintenance Group

Excellent

8th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Satisfactory

8th Maintenance Squadron

Excellent

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Excellent

8th Mission Support Group

Satisfactory

8th Mission Support Squadron

Excellent

8th Security Forces Squadron

Satisfactory

8th Services Squadron

Satisfactory

8th Communications Squadron

Satisfactory

8th Civil Engineer Squadron

Satisfactory

8th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Satisfactory

8th Medical Group

Not rated

USAF Thunderbirds now hiring enlisted professionals

A fun, challenging and rewarding job is waiting for those interested in representing the United States Air Force as a member of the world famous Thunderbirds.

The United States Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron, Thunderbirds, are seeking to fill numerous enlisted positions for the 2004 season. A Thunderbird recruiting team will be visiting Kunsan Tuesday and Wednesday. They will conduct a briefing for all interested enlisted personnel Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the 8th Maintenance Group Conference Room in building 911. Interested personnel should bring to the briefing copies of their last five enlisted performance reports, a weight and body fat letter from their orderly room, current records review listing and a recommendation letter from their squadron commander.

Chief Master Sgt. Phillip Shatsar, Thunderbird chief enlisted manager, is authorized to hire on the spot and can work

possible diversions for people who already have follow-on assignments. The team is looking for quality people to join.

Presently there are 120 enlisted people on the team who travel throughout the world spreading the word about the U. S. Air Force. The mission of the Thunderbirds is to recruit young people into the Air Force and to demonstrate to the public the Air Force's professionalism and latest technology in airpower.

The travel requirements are not as demanding as one might think. The Thunderbirds travel (airshow) season is from March to November, where half the team leaves for a showsite on Thursday and returns on Monday, while the rest of the team stays at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., performing maintenance on spare aircraft and conducting tours of the museum.

During the team's training season, from November to March, the team prepares for the new show season and remains at Nellis.

Like many organizations, the Thunderbirds work hard, but still have ample opportunity to take leave, spend time with their families and have fun in the surrounding area.

There are 27 different Air

Force Specialty Codes on the team and they are hiring all the time. People selected for a special-duty assignment with the Thunderbirds will serve a three-year controlled tour at Nellis.

For more information on the

Thunderbird team, go to www.airforce.com/thunderbirds. For additional application information, contact Staff Sgt. Butch Lagred at DSN 682-2278 or Anthony.lagred@nellis.af.mil.

Current Thunderbirds job openings

2A3X3	Maintenance supervision	Master sergeant
2A3X3B	F-16 Crew chief	Tech sergeant, staff sergeant, senior airman
2A6X1	Engines	Staff sergeant, senior airman
2A6X2	Aerospace ground equipment	Staff sergeant, senior airman
2A6X3	Egress systems	Staff sergeant, senior airman
2A6X4	Fuel systems	Tech sergeant, staff sergeant, senior airman
2A6X6	Electrical/Env	Staff sergeant, senior airman
2A3X2	Avionics	Tech sergeant, staff sergeant, senior airman
2A7X3	Structures	Tech sergeant, staff sergeant, senior airman
2R1X1	Scheduling	Staff sergeant, senior airman
3S2X1	Training manager	Staff sergeant, senior airman
3V0X1	Graphic artist	Staff sergeant, senior airman
3V0X2	Photographer	Staff sergeant, senior airman
3N0X1	Public affairs	Staff sergeant, senior airman
2S0X1	Supply	Staff sergeant, senior airman
2E1X3	Communications	Staff sergeant, senior airman

O'Malley gets brand new look

By Senior Airman Cat Trombley
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The O'Malley Dining Facility here closed for renovation Feb. 10 through 14 for some needed improvements.

The renovations included new carpet in both dining rooms, the food shift leader's and the manager's offices.

"The carpet is a great improvement to the facility creating a more comfortable environment," said Chief Master Sgt. Kathryn Godfrey, 8th Services Squadron superintendent.

The center portion of the kitchen tile had lifted and was damaged creating a severe safety situation for the O'Malley chefs, so it was also replaced.

The \$28, 000 renovation also included changing the layout so the ice cream bar and the condiment bar were more convenient, the ice cream bar is now part of the mainline side.

The biggest change costumers will see is the new high quality projection televisions in both dining rooms.

The new renovations enhance the facility's appearance, improve safety hazards in the kitchen and increase customer morale by making the environment more comfortable, Chief Godfrey said.

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Satisfactory is when the unit's performance meets requirements; procedures and activities are effective; resources and programs are efficient; and minor deficiencies exist, but do not impede the mission.

Marginal is when the unit performance does not meet some of the requirements; procedures and activities, and resources and programs are not efficient; and deficiencies impede the mission.

Unsatisfactory means the unit's performance does not meet requirements; procedures, resources and programs are not adequate; and significant deficiencies preclude or seriously limit the mission.

Major Sprouse said the Wolf Pack can

be proud of their accomplishments in preparing for this UCI.

"Receiving a staisfatory means you are in compliance. An outstanding would be very difficult to get with the turnover rate this wing has. It would require good continuity, which you don't always have, and outstanding programs take time to build," he said.

Major Sprouse said a big thing the UCI team looked at was the PACAF special interest items and core compliance areas, all of which the Wolf Pack passed.

He also said something all Wolf Pack members should remember is the UCI inspectors only looked at a four-day splice in time.

"Some people may get down because they got a 'satisfactory' — they shouldn't," he said. "The UCI team looked at the wing for four days and people have worked hard for months. The services squadron works hard with all the trips and activities they provide us. They receive a 'satisfactory' and I couldn't imagine a better services squadron."

Col. Robin Rand, 8th Fighter Wing commander couldn't agree more with Major Sprouse.

"I told people back in the beginning of February I was proud of them, and I would be just as proud at the end of the UCI — I lied. I am even more proud of the Wolf Pack and the hard work they do," the Wolf said.

AIRMEN ARRIVE FOR BALIKATAN 2004:

Tech. Sgt. Robert Borden (left) and Philippine air force Staff Sgt. Danilo Cano check their cargo manifest lists at Clark Airfield, Philippines, during exercise Balikatan 2004. Sergeant Borden is a tanker airlift control element airman from Contingency Readiness Group's Detachment 613 at Yokota Air Base, Japan. More than 100 airmen and four C-130 Hercules aircraft from Yokota are participating in joint training with Philippine military forces. Exercise Balikatan helps improve combined planning, combat readiness and interoperability between U.S. and Philippine armed forces. About 2,500 U.S. troops and 2,300 Philippine forces will take part in the exercise.



Photo by Master Sgt. Val Gempis



ACCREDITATION: A Wolf Pack member gets her blood pressure taken by 1st Lt. Jen Sheldon, 8th Medical Group at the clinic here Tuesday. The 8th MDG rated excellent by the Health Services Inspection team and was reaccredited by the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Healthcare Organization.

8th MDG reaccredited, rates excellent

By Master Sgt. Randy Phelps
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Excellent. That was the bottom line from the Health Services Inspection portion of a week-long, in-depth look at the 8th Medical Group along with the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations last week. The unit was reaccredited by the JCAHO.

As the rest of the wing was undergoing the close scrutiny of the Pacific Air Forces UCI team, the leadership and staff of the 8th MG was experiencing an inspection similar to an ORI and UCI rolled together, said Col. Kim Slawinski, 8th Medical Group commander.

The joint civilian and military inspection team's mission is to continuously improve the safety and quality of care provided by inspecting services and providing an accreditation. A board

that includes physicians, nurses, and consumers governs the JCAHO and sets the standards on how quality health care is measured around the world. In conjunction, Health Services Inspections, operated by the Air Force Inspection Agency, assess medical readiness, management effectiveness and quality of healthcare delivery at all Air Force medical units.

"The service we provide to our customers is similar to a civilian medical care facility and it's important we maintain those same standards," said Col. Slawinski. "I was extremely confident about the hard work my people had done and it showed."

Standards and practices examined during the inspection included the safety of the environment within the facility and the quality of care given. This included a complete trail of a patient through the whole spectrum of the healthcare process, Col. Slawinski said.

"External inspections are critical to

improving organizational performance," she said. "They look at how we monitor, analyze and improve our processes. There shouldn't be any difference from what we normally do on an everyday basis."

Data was analyzed from an 18-24 month period during the inspection, which meant that the last couple of classes of Wolf Pack members all contributed to the inspection results, said Col. Slawinski. In the days, leading up to the inspection people were kind of anxious, but when the inspectors arrived, they were "proud of what they had accomplished and were strutting around. They had every right to."

What does the accreditation mean to the servicemembers assigned to Kunsan?

"We were giving great medical care before the inspection," said Col. Slawinski. "Now, nationally recognized inspectors have looked at our unit under a microscope and validated that."

News Briefs

Firing range off limits

The 8th Security Forces Squadron's small arms firing range on Little Coyote in buildings 3500, 3501 and 3502 are off limits to all unauthorized personnel. For more information, call combat arms at 782-5032.

Thunderbirds

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will be at Kunsan for an airshow and open house Sept. 17.

Savings bonds

For information regarding savings bonds visit www.savings-bonds.gov or contact the military personnel flight costumer service at 782-5276.

vRED

It is personal responsibility to make sure virtual records of emergency data are current. For more information, or help, call the military personnel flight costumer service at 782-5276.

Tax center

The tax center will be today and will be closed March 19 through 26. The tax center will not be open on weekends, holidays, or down days.

Power outage

There will be a power outage Saturday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The following buildings will be affected: 2420, 2421, 2422, 2425, 2432, 2540, 2542, 2543, 2548, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2595.

Philippines travel

The Philippine Islands have lowered their baseline force protection condition to Bravo with measures from Charlie. The island of Mindanao and the entire Sulu archipelago remain at FPCON Charlie. Mindanao, the Sulu archipelago and the area adjacent to Mt Pinatubo are still travel restricted areas, which means mission essential travel only.

Philippines travel

The 7th Air Force annual awards ceremony will be March 6 at Osan Air Base. The cost is \$19.95. The dress for the ceremony is mess dress/semi formal.



Wolf Pack Crime Watch

Feb. 16:
Nothing to report.

Feb. 17:
Nothing to report.

Feb. 18:
Nothing to report.

Feb. 19:
Nothing to report.

Feb. 20:
Article 128, simple assault; Article 134, disorderly conduct, drunkenness; Article 134, offenses against or by; Article 117, provoking speeches or gestures; Article 95, resistance of arrest — A patrolman radioed the SFCC and said a senior airman was involved in a verbal altercation at building 1027. The patrolman said while conducting a walking patrol of the building he observed the senior airman arguing with an unknown individual. Patrolmen attempted to break up the altercation. The senior airman pushed a patrolman's arm and continued to argue. Patrolmen apprehended the senior airman.

Feb. 21:
Article 128, simple assault; Article 95, resistance of arrest — A patrolman called the SFCC and said a senior airman was apprehended in America Town for the assault and resistance of arrest. The patrolman said that while in the Golden Butterfly club he observed the senior airman push an airman to the ground. Patrolmen escorted the senior airman back to base and advised him of his rights. A patrolman said the senior airman pushed him

Feb. 22:
Nothing to report.

Courtesy of the 8th Security Forces Squadron

A proud legacy

By 1st Lt. Camika Lopez
8th Logistics Readiness Squadron Fuels
Management Flight commander

The military has always been the forerunner of many things in America, especially in race relations.

As a young African-American woman growing up in Montgomery, Ala., down the street from Maxwell Air Force Base, I was aware of the civil rights movement and the diversity and proud legacy of blacks in the military.

I was educated at Tuskegee University, home of the world famous "Tuskegee Airmen." What has always been mentioned about these men is the fact that during their 15,500 missions, they never once lost a single bomber to enemy action. However, many don't realize the battle that they fought before and after their tour in World War II dealing with race relations in America.

Prior to 1940, African-Americans were barred from flying for the

United States military. Many in the military and government believe that blacks lacked the qualifications and skills to fly aircraft and fight in combat. The formation of an all black pursuit squadron in 1941 based in Tuskegee, Ala., was the result of civil rights and black press opposition. More than 1,000 aviators were trained at Tuskegee for the World War II war effort.

The all black 332nd Fighter Group that was formed, consisted of the 99th, 100th, 301st, and 302nd Fighter Squadrons. Col. Benjamin Davis Jr. led the 332nd into successful missions over Sicily, Italy, the Mediterranean Sea, and North Africa. Nick-named the "Red-Tail Angels" and "Black Bird Men" by the Germans; they destroyed 260 enemy aircraft, sank one enemy destroyer, and demolished many enemy installations in addition to the impressive record of not losing a single bomber they escorted.

After World War II ended in 1945,

these men returned to face racism and bigotry in the United States. In 1947, the newly formed United States Air Force initiated the path to integrate its units. Later in 1948, President Harry S. Truman enacted Executive Order 9981, which directed equal treatment and opportunities to all in the United States Armed Forces.

Here, 100 miles from the DMZ, I see the result of the efforts of these gallant men, the United States military and the "Melting pot of America." We not only have leadership of different races and ethnicity throughout the 8th Fighter Wing, but also of different genders, religions, and cultures. I am proud of the fact that I have come from a great legacy and even though we are not yet where we want to be as a country or military in dealing with race relations, thank heavens we are not where we use to be.

This article was written with information from www.tuskegeeairmen.org and www.cr.nps.gov

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Values endure winds of change

By Chief Master Sgt.
Randy Auld
14th Flying Training Wing command chief master sergeant

COLUMBUS AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. —

As I awoke this morning, I reflected on all the changes that are happening in the Air Force.

Key initiatives such as transformation and force development are examples of ideas that demand a new way of thinking to get our jobs done faster, cheaper and more efficiently, while creating a new vision for developing our most valuable resource — our people — for success in the future.

The changes aren't just limited to how we develop our people or the thought process for performing our jobs. We are also evaluating our utility uniform requirements and are currently conducting a wear test of the proposed replacement.

Naturally, when you consider upcoming changes, it certainly causes you to look at the effects of the past.

Over the past 26 years, I have had the opportunity to "transform" from the typewriter to computer automation. Uniforms have changed as well, moving from blue stripes on cotton fatigues to subdued stripes on permanent press battle dress uniforms.

The new service dress was a controversial change, replacing the older "Combo 1" style adopted from the Army days. Let's not forget about name tags, either, from the sewn on version in blue and white to subdued then to the aircrew style name tags and back again to subdued.

Technology and uniforms aren't the only changes the Air Force has made over the years.

The Berlin Wall is down and the Cold War is over. We have moved from a

predominantly home-based force posture, both state-side and overseas, to a more dynamic, quick-reaction force designed to deploy on a moment's notice anytime, anywhere.

Our smaller, focused air and space expeditionary forces remain challenged as they never have been before.

Winds of change? Or are they? When looking back, and then forward, you quickly realize changes are only skin deep.

Although we operate with different weapons systems and procedures, and we dress differently, our core foundation has not changed. Even before our Air Force formally established its core values — integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do — we strived to instill those values in our people.

If you have doubts, ask a World War II veteran or those who sacrificed so

much during the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Desert Shield and Desert Storm demanded no less. Today, the global war on terrorism again proves our sincere commitment to our core values.

Yes, the way we look and act on the outside may have changed, but not our internal drive and dedication to duty, honor and country — three precepts that sustain the devotion to our core values.

Yes, winds of change are here. However, as history documents, the United States of America and its men and women in uniform will continue supporting freedom.

When you think about all the changes coming down the road, remember duty, honor and country. Press on with pride knowing that integrity, service before self and excellence is what we do — and no one in the world does it better.



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Accept follow-on forces
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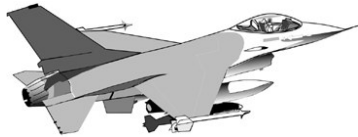
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Unit	Goal	Flown
35th FS	324	243
80th FS	310	266
8th FW	634	509

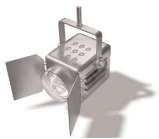


Community standard

Paying respect during military ceremonies

Military personnel are expected to render proper military courtesies during both the Korean and United States national anthems and during Reveille and Retreat.

Spotlights



Editors note: Spotlights is a section to highlight the achievements of Wolf Pack members. To submit a name for Spotlights, email wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil

UCI outstanding performers

8th Fighter Wing
Staff Sgt. Lisa Hough

8th Maintenance Operations Squadron
Tech. Sgt. David Sullins

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Airman 1st Class Bert Lowry
Senior Airman Maria Morris
Staff Sgt. Wesley Halleck
Staff Sgt. Doug Lefebvre
Tech. Sgt. Eric Wheeler

8th Maintenance Squadron
Senior Airman Jesse Kravcov
Senior Airman William Lewis
Senior Airman Brent Oakley
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Airman 1st Class Marcia Tyler
Tech. Sgt. Ronnell Ramos
Ms. Son Hui Kang

8th Mission Support Squadron
Senior Airman Michelle Montoya

8th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Senior Airman Justin Oakley
Staff Sgt. Cybthia Shuff
Tech. Sgt. Federico Delagarza Jr.
Tech. Sgt. William McHargue
Tech. Sgt. Laroy Newhouse

8th Security Forces Squadron
Staff Sgt. Robert Danylchuk
Tech. Sgt. Timothy Fearney
Tech. Sgt. Richard Mahaney

8th Civil Engineer Squadron
Staff Sgt. John McCoy

8th Communications Squadron
Staff Sgt. Aaron Owen
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Tech. Sgt. Robert Eisner

8th Operations Support Squadron
Staff Sgt. Mathew Gann
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80th Fighter Squadron
Senior Airman Angela Rowe

8th Medical Group
Tech. Sgt. Carl Scott

Special Recognition Coins

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Capt. Christopher Brown

8th Maintenance Group
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Staff Sgt. Michael Ickes

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Master Sgt Michael Rosser

35th FS
1st Lt. Lance Evans

80th FS
Staff Sgt. Kenya Meyers

U.S. forces provide medical, dental assistance in Thailand

By Capt. Johnny Rea
Cope Tiger Public Affairs

KORAT, Thailand — U.S. forces participating in Cope Tiger '04 here helped improve the health and welfare of more than 2,100 Thai villagers during a three-day medical and dental civic assistance program visit Feb. 20 to 22.

About 20 U.S. physicians, dentists and medical technicians -- comprising airmen, Marines and sailors -- provided care alongside their Royal Thai and Republic of Singapore air force counterparts for residents of seven rural villages.

"This was the first time we've had multi-lateral medical and dental participation in the history of the exercise," said Master Sgt. Hubert Mussehl, Air Force medical liaison for Cope Tiger. "We had a huge turnout, as most of the villagers have had little, if any, medical and dental care."

The free medical treatment for the villagers included 900 eye exams by U.S. optometrists.

"This was by far our most popular service," said Sergeant Mussehl, deployed here from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. "We dispensed about 650 reading glasses that were pre-ordered before the exercise."

Family practice acute care included treating muscular skeletal pains as well as skin infections from ring worm, which is common in Thailand. Dentists also extracted 380 teeth from 318 patients.

Villagers waited several hours in sweltering heat and humidity to be seen, but did not seem to mind, Sergeant Mussehl said.

"We turned no one away," he said. "Even with the language barrier, we knew they were extremely appreciative by the way they smiled and how they would hold our arms after being treated."

The longstanding tradition of Cope Tiger compliments an already existing strong relationship with Thailand and Singapore, he said.

"Cope Tiger is much more than just fly-



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jonathan Doti

MEDCAP GOES TO THAILAND: Lt. Col. Steven Hyslop (left), from Kadena Air Base, Japan, prepares to extract a tooth from a Thai girl. A team of 20 U.S. physicians, dentists and medical technicians, at Korat, Thailand deployed to conduct a medical and dental civic outreach program during Cope Tiger '04, and treated more than 2,100 people during the three-day event.

ing," Sergeant Mussehl said. "It's important we build and maintain a great relationship with the local community wherever we're deployed."

More than 1,370 servicemembers from the air forces of the United States, Thailand, and Republic of Singapore, plus the U.S. Marine Corps, are taking part in the annual, joint/combined multilateral exercise. The two-week exercise ends Feb. 27.

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Job: Patriot launching station operator and maintainer

Duties: Maintains Patriot equipment

Hometown: Spartanburg, S.C.

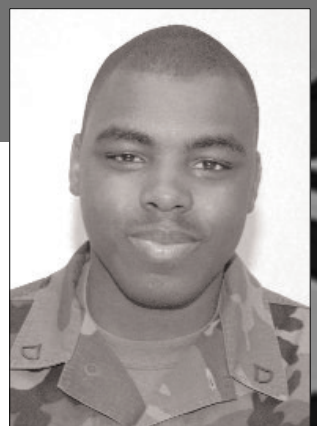
Follow-on: Fort Bliss, Texas

Hobbies: Bowling and playing sports

Favorite music: R&B

Last good movie you saw: "Bad Boyz II"

Best thing you've done at Kunsan: My part of the mission.



Army Pfc.
Christopher Scott

"Pfc. Scott has been stationed at Kunsan for more than six months. Private Scott has distinguished himself as an assertive soldier with unlimited leadership potential. He has shown outstanding aptitude and drive with his duties. His daily duties require him to maintain equipment valued at more than \$10 million. As his platoon leader, I depend on Private Scott to assume the role of section chief when one is unavailable. This entails the care and supervision of four other soldiers, some of whom are his peers. He has met and exceeded the Army physical fitness test standard of 250 points. During unit PT runs, Private Scott is the only soldier of his rank to step forward and call cadence, a job normally expected of NCOs. He executes his assigned missions with verve uncommon to his rank. Private Scott has represented the battery at the Battalion Soldier of the Quarter board and represents the platoon daily in his exceptional appearance and bearing. Private Scott is an invaluable asset to this platoon and the battery. He has the complete confidence of the entire chain of command. He has displayed all of the attributes of a promising young soldier."

Capt. Daniel Collins

1-43 Air Defense Artillery Foxtrot Battery commander

Integrity Service Excellence

GUARDING THE PACK

By 1st Lt. Herb McConnell
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Part diplomat, part grunt — working the main gate of the Wolf Pack is a dynamic job.

From the weather to the diversity of the individuals entering, Airman 1st Class Evan Darling, 8th Security Forces Squadron, knows he has to be ready for the unexpected.

There isn't training specific to working an entry point, but working this detail is a little different than working security on the flight line. "We need to know a lot more about Korean nationals and the local forms of identification," Airman Darling said.

The most common problem for 8th SFS troops working the front gate is faulty or fake identification cards.

"If I run into a situation where I think the card is fake, the idea is to hold the individual off to the side and get as much information as we can without making the problem worse. The main thing I want to do is make sure things run smoothly. We rarely come across any snags. But if we do, our training allows us to remain calm so the situation doesn't escalate," Airman Darling said.

Some of the airmen guarding the main gate seem to thrive in the multi-faceted job that includes a lot of face time with so many different walks of life.

Even with traffic flow as high as 200 to 300 vehicles per shift, Airman 1st Class Latonya Riley, 8th SFS, says she likes what she does.

"It's a good job. As long as you're polite, people will be the same with you," she said.

During protest operations, potential for trouble is heightened and security forces' cool-headed training can be put to the test, said Airman Riley.

"We close the gate and the Korean National Police keep the order outside during the protests. Usually, there are only about 15 to 20 protesters. It has always been peaceful, but vocal," she said.

There are security force members on standby just in case something goes wrong, and the Republic of Korea Air Force security forces work along side the 8th Security Forces Squadron to ensure coordination.

"It's actually cool. They teach us a little of their language, and we teach them ours. We give them some of our food, and we try some of the things they have," Airman Riley said.

"It's really helpful to work so closely with ROKAF. When a situation could turn bad because of a miscommunication, it's just that easy for me to ask one of the ROKAF members to translate, and the problem is solved on the spot," Airman Darling said.

The members of the 8th SFS who work the main gate are, for many Korean Nationals, the face of the U.S. Air Force.

"I realize that working with them is a different experience. This is the first time I've ever been overseas, and I have found out that Koreans have a lot of respect for us. So I have a lot of respect for them," Airman Riley said.





Photos by 1st Lt. Herb McConnell

LOOKING OUT: Two Republic of Korea army soldiers, Pfc. Yu, Gang Soo (left) and Cpl. Chu, Sung Gil (right), keep an eye on activities at the main gate here Saturday. The ROK Army plays an important roll in base defense and security.



Photo by Staff Sgt. David Miller

KEEPING THE PACK TOPPED OFF: Senior Airman Sedquwick Bell, 8th Maintenance Squadron, certifies a 300 gallon external fuel tank here recently. The 8th MXS received the 2003 Pacific Air Forces Command Maintenance Effectiveness Award.

Two Wolf Pack squadrons earn PACAF awards

By Capt Krista Carlos
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

It's always a special distinction for a group to have one squadron recognized for command-wide excellence, but for the 8th Maintenance Group, two of their squadrons received annual Pacific Air Forces Maintenance Effectiveness Awards for fiscal year 2003.

The 8th Maintenance Operations Squadron won in the Logistics Support Squadron category and the 8th Maintenance Squadron won in the Maintenance, Equipment Maintenance and Component Maintenance Squadrons category.

The purpose of the awards was to recognize excellence in maintenance through mission accomplishments, effective use of maintenance resources, innovative management and personnel quality of life programs.

For the 8th MOS, this award was a reflection of the whole squadron.

"Everyone in the squadron played a part in us being recognized for the award," said Maj. Mark Joyner, 8th MOS commander. "The award is the culmination of an entire year's worth of everyone striving to make the Wolf Pack better. That goal is never ending and our class is building next year's maintenance package every day."

Some of the highlights that contributed to the 8th MOS's award were working with the 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, said Major Joyner. The squadron increased the Juvat's mission-capable rate from 37 percent to 91

percent in two months leading up to 2003's operational readiness inspection by repairing radar-warning cables. Also, the unit worked with 8th MXS to institute an additional 235 inspection items during the aircraft phase inspection to identify and correct aging aircraft issues with the F-16's wiring, as well as, reduced the Core Automated Maintenance System error rate and overdue training rates to just one percent.

For the 8th MXS, their award was also an important accomplishment.

"The Dragons' flawless maintenance and innovative initiatives were evident by propulsion achieving the highest engine spare level in 13 months, avionics attaining the highest ALQ-184 electronic warfare pod rates in the Air Force, and phase producing quality aircraft which flew 18 'code -1' first-flight-out-of-phase sorties in a row, which were all remarkable feats," said Lt. Col. Robert Stephenson, 8th MXS commander.

"There are a whole lot of Dragons doing a bunch of great things, along with supervisors and flight commanders/chiefs that captured the (squadron's) awesome accomplishments and put them into words," said Colonel Stephenson. "I could not be more proud of the Dragons. It represents their hard work and determination to perform the mission in a stellar manner. Everyone in the squadron has a stake in this award, it was teamwork at its finest."

According to both commanders, these awards are important because it represents the aircraft maintenance world's "best of" competition.



Photo by Senior Airman Cat Trombley

KEEPING AN EYE ON THE SKY: Staff Sgt. Paul Greenland, 8th Mission Operations Squadron, monitors aircraft status in the Maintenance Operations Control Center Wednesday. The 8th MOS won the 2003 PACAF Maintenance Effectiveness Award.

8th CES finishes regular season unbeaten

By Master Sgt. Randy Phelps
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

It wasn't exactly pretty, but a 38-23 win is a win if you're shooting for a perfect season like the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron team was Monday night against the 8th Maintenance Squadron A-Team.

The game almost didn't get played because a couple members of the MXS A team had to scrounge up some shorts without pockets.

"It went from a potential forfeit to let's get going and play the game," said CES coach Jimmie Sampson. "We didn't really have time to warm up, then we played the worst game I've seen them play."

Turnovers is not a statistic kept by the scorekeepers during intramural contests, but if it were, there wouldn't have been enough room on the paper to record the number of times CES coughed up the ball.

"This game was an anomaly from what we normally do," said Coach Sampson. "We were due a bad game and hopefully we got it out of our system while we're getting ready for the playoffs."

The CES run and gun style offense was sputtering with the turnovers, but it did manage to wear down the undermanned MXS A five some. With no subs to call on, the five maintenance players had to run the court the full 40 minutes while CES was able to use a couple of subs to keep the pressure on.

But even though there weren't any breaks for the maintainers, they were a feisty bunch. They played tough defense and put up a lot of shots for the first 15 minutes or so of each half and kept the game close. In the first half, the score was only 9-6 CES 15 minutes in. Then, when the MXS tongues started hanging out, CES was able to score a few easy buckets to take a 16-6 lead at the intermission.

The second half was like a mirror image of the first.

CES kept up the "showtime" offense and MXS A refused to give up. In thirty-five minutes of regulation, CES still had only 32 points on the board even though they were throwing everything but the kitchen sink at the opponents.

In this case, playing with heart only held off a lopsided outcome. MXS A just didn't have the speed and talent on the court to counter CES and try to put a stop to the undefeated juggernaut.

Howard Smith led all CES scorers with 14 points, followed by Gregory Dailey with 12.



HE GOT GAME: Gregory Dailey, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, goes up for two points during an intramural basketball game against the 8th Maintenance Squadron A-team. 8th CES won the game 38-23 and are undefeated.

SCORES & MORE

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

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AMXS B	11	3
ARMY	7	7
CES	14	0
CS	6	8
LRS A	11	3
LRS B	3	10
LRS C	0	2
MGD	6	8
MSS	6	9
MXS A	6	7
MXS B	4	5
OSS	7	7
SFS A	9	4
SFS B	3	10
SVS	10	4

Information current as of Feb. 25, and courtesy of the fitness center

Tips to Healthy Eating



Eat moderate portions:

If you keep portion sizes reasonable, it's easier to eat the foods you want and stay healthy. Did you know the recommended serving of cooked meat is 3 ounces, similar in size to a deck of playing cards? A medium piece of fruit is one serving and a cup of pasta equals two servings. A pint of ice cream contains 4 servings.

Refer to the Food Guide Pyramid for information on recommended serving sizes.

— Courtesy of the health and wellness center

PACAF - Fit to Win



SPORTS SHORTS

Intramural championship

There will be an intramural championship basketball game Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the fitness center.

All-Star basketball

The fitness center hosts an All-Star intramural basketball game Thursday at 7 p.m. Events include a 3-point contest and a slam-dunk contest.

Pre-season volleyball

The fitness center offers a pre-season volleyball tournament March 13 starting at 10 a.m.

St. Patrick's Day fun run

The fitness center offers a 5 and 10 kilometer St. Patrick's Day fun run March 20 at 9 a.m.

Sunday spin class

The fitness center offers a spin class Sundays at 4 p.m. in the score house of the softball field.

Intramural racquetball

Intramural racquetball has begun. To sign up and play, call a unit fitness monitor or the fitness center at 782-4026.

Volleyball players needed

Volleyball players are wanted to play Sundays 5 to 7 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Jesse Hernandez at 782-7043

Spinning instructors needed

The fitness center needs spin class

instructors to teach spinning classes. The 8th Services Squadron will pay certified instructors. For more information, call 782-4026.

Kickboxing aerobics

The fitness center offers aerobic kickboxing classes every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call 782-4026.

To submit a sports shorts email
wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil

Today

Free food night The Loring Club offers breaded chicken breast sandwiches 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

Howlin’ Bowl The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers Howlin’ Bowl starting at 6 p.m. The cost is \$11 per person.

Midnight breakfast The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Karaoke The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

Movie The base theater shows “The Butterfly Effect,” rated R, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

Movie The base theater shows “The Butterfly Effect,” rated PG-13, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Midnight breakfast The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Prime Rib The Loring Club has a prime rib special — a 16 ounce “Wolf” cut and a 12 ounce “Kun” cut.

Dart tournament The Falcon Community Center has a 301 darts tournament at 2 p.m.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping trip to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

Sunday

Brunch Extravaganza The Loring Club offers entree and side dishes for Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The price is \$12.95 per person. Club members receive a \$2 members first discount.

Movie The base theater shows “Mona Lisa Smile,” rated PG-13, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Chess tournament The Falcon Community Center has a chess tournament starting at 2 p.m.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. The busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.

Monday

Movie madness The Falcon Community Center offers a double feature movie madness at 6 p.m.



Photo by Senior Airman Araceli Alarcon

PAINT BALL: An airman hides in a tree during a paint ball tournament at Wolf Pack Park in November. The paint ball season has started once again with the first open plays March 5 and 13 at 10 a.m. To sign up, or for more information, call outdoor recreation at 782-4938.

Pool Tournament The Loring Club has a 9-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.

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Karaoke The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tuesday

Movie The base theater shows “Mona Lisa Smile,” rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Pingpong The Falcon Community Center has a pingpong tournament starting at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Ladies’ Night bowling The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers free bowling for ladies all night starting at 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Movie The base theater shows “Peterpan,” rated PG, at 8 p.m.

Pool tournament The Loring club offers an 8-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Free food The Loring Club offers club mem-

Thursday

8-Ball pool The Falcon Community Center’s has a 8-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Two-for-one steaks The Loring Club offers two-for-one steaks from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Country night The Loring Club has country night in the ballroom.

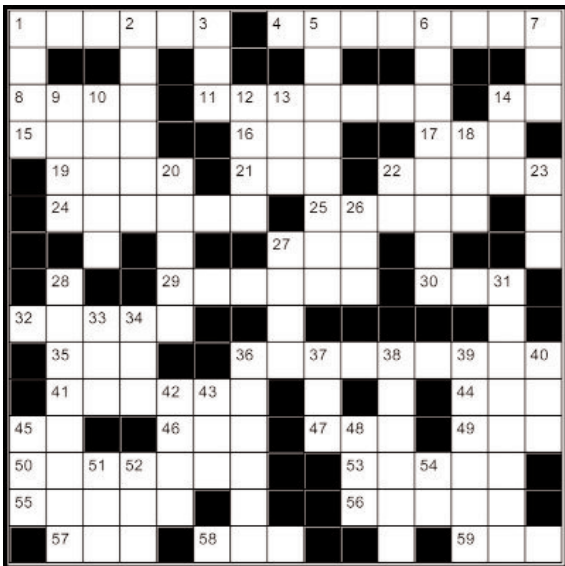
Two-for-one steak The Loring Club offers two-for-one steak 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Movie The base theater shows “Peterpan,” rated PG, at 8 p.m.

Submit events for 7-Days by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include time, date, place, point of contact and phone number.

Hometown USAF Volume IV

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs



DOWN

1. Utah AFB home to 388th FW; a/c tail marking of HL
2. Korea AB home to 8th FW; a/c tail marking of WP
3. Roll
5. Guam AB home to 36th ABW/13th AF
6. New Mexico AFB home to 49th FW; a/c tail marking of HO
7. Navy equivalent to AFB
9. Statement given during enlistment/commissioning
10. Woodwinds
12. Japense monies
13. Later revival
14. Even number
18. Mining goal
20. Put clothes on
22. State home to 127th WG at Selfridge ANGB
23. Government org. controlling satellites
26. 70 in olden days
27. Elvis song " ____ Las Vegas"
28. New Mexico AFB home to 150th FW; a/c tail marking of NM
31. AF Auxiliary Field in Arizona
33. Former Kenyan president Daniel ____

34. Age
36. Edith Wharton novel
- Ethan ____
37. Annoy
38. New Mexico AFB home to 27th FW; a/c tail marking of CC
39. France AB home to 16th EOG
40. U.S. military forces headquarters
42. Indented part of a bottle
43. Tokyo formerly
45. Questions?
48. Founding of a company
51. Arizona school in Flagstaff (abbrev.)
52. Movie genre ____-Fi
54. Tail marking for a/c assigned to 138th FW

ACROSS

1. Hawaii AFB home to 15th ABW
4. Texas AFB home to 47th FTW; a/c tail marking of XL
8. Minnesota state bird
11. Florida AFB home to 325th FW; a/c tail marking of TY
14. Security clearance
15. Chemistry work stations
16. Shoe size
17. Near the ground

19. Amphibian
21. Neither's partner
22. Spain AB home to 496th ABS
24. Ford and Fonda
25. Ooze
27. Bother
29. Guardian of Giza
30. Bother
32. Apes
35. Animal 'down under' (slang)
36. Washington AFB home to 336th TG; a/c tail marking of FC
41. Oklahoma AFB home to 552nd ACW; a/c tail marking of OK
44. ____ Paulo, Brazil
45. Tail marking for 28th BW aircraft
46. Base person responsible for deployments (abbrev.)
47. Barbie's pal
49. Unknown (abbrev.)
50. Massachusetts AFB home to ESC
53. Harsh sleeping noise
55. Between meals item
56. Symbol
57. Driving offense
58. Military pay stub
59. Military person on-call

Wolf Pack wheels

Monday through Thursday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 6 p.m.

Friday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and departs Osan at noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon and departs Osan at noon and 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Education

CLEP, DANTES and EXCELSIOR The base education and training office will provide CLEP, DANTES and EXCELSIOR tests Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Tests won't be offered the last Friday of the month. Testing is in building 1053, room 3. To make an appointment, or for more information, call 782-5148 or 782-7291.

CDC testing Career Development Course testing is Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. in building 1053, room 3. Unit training managers must make appointments for testing.

ACT, SAT AND OTHER TESTING ACT, SAT and any other test not mentioned are offered the last Friday of the month at 8 a.m. Testing is in building 1053, room 3. For more information or to make an appointment, call 782-5148 or 782-7291.

Meetings

AFSA The Air Force Sergeants Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge.

Focus 5/6 The Focus 5/6 welcomes Air Force and Army E-5s and E-6s to meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Top 3 The Kunsan Top 3 meets the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Airman's Advisory Council The Airman's Advisory Council meets the last Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge. All airmen, E-1 to E-4, are invited to attend.

FSC

Relocation brief The family support center offers a relocation brief Tuesday 2 to 3 p.m. at the Loring Club. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

Return and reunion The family support center offers a return and reunion briefing for those about to leave Kunsan Wednesday 3:30 to 4 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. For more information, call 782-5644.

Kunsan City tour The family support center offers a walking tour of Kunsan City Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members will meet at the front



Ski trip

Ski before the season ends. The community center offers a ski trip to Jisan March 13. The bus leaves at 6 p.m. For more information, or to sign up call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4679.



gate to take the local bus downtown. Bring sufficient won for purchases. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

Volunteer Opportunities

Korean orphanage Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should meet in the military personnel flight parking lot Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. Transportation is provided. For more information, e-mail or call Airman Nathan Biles at 782-5960.

Chapel

Latter-Day Saint Services are Sundays at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Catholic services Mass is Saturdays at 5:30 p.m., Sundays at 9 a.m., and every Monday and Wednesday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment, Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8 a.m. R.C.I.A. is Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Protestant services General Protestant worship service is Sundays at 11 a.m. and the contemporary praise and worship service is Sundays at 6 p.m. Both services are conducted in the chapel.

Gospel Gospel services are Sundays at 1 p.m.

and the inspirational praise and worship service is Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Sonlight Inn hours The Sonlight Inn is open every Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Fridays from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturdays from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.

Sunday School and Bible studies The chapel hosts several schools and Bible study groups at the Sonlight Inn. Call the chapel for more information at 782-4300.

Men's Bible study is Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Luncheon Bible study is Thursdays at noon.

Sunday school is offered Sunday at 9:45 and 11:30 a.m.

Korean-American Bible study is Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Bible study and fellowship is Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn.

Protestant Bible study Sundays at 9:45 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 1.

Promise Keepers Bible study is Mondays at 7 p.m.

Submit your events for Bulletins by sending an e-mail to wolfpack-warrior@kunsan.af.mil.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To submit an item for Free Classifieds, send an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil with "classifieds" and the category (Wanted, For Sale or Lost & Found) in the subject block. All submissions must contain member's rank, name and phone number and must originate from the member's e-mail account. No "personal" ads will be accepted. Deadline for submissions is noon Friday a week prior to desired printing. For more information, call 782-4705.

For Sale:

Computer NEC 9712 SE READY includes original software and manuals, monitor, keyboard. Owned since new - \$100. If interested, call Tech. Sgt. Ricky Allenbaugh at 782-4508 during the day and at 782-8186 at night.

Electric guitar Phil Pro PSM-700, 3 Bill Lawrence Pickups, Wilkinson Tremolo, neck through body construc-

tion, beautiful wood stripes, hard case included- \$250. Also, Johnson J-Station, simulates 18 different amplifiers, digital effects - \$75. If interested, call Scott at 011-676-6480.

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Solutions for Feb. 6 Black History Month



Photo Illustration by Senior Airman Cat Trombley and Staff Sgt. Robert Wollenberg

STAR # 1: Col .Robin Rand (right), 8th Fighter Wing commander, talks to Capts. Jared Johnson (middle) and Jason Bailey (left), 80th Fighter Squadron, during the Wolf's promotion party Feb. 20 at the Loring Club. The party featured a band and free food and drinks. The Wolf was told of his selection for promotion to brigadier general Feb. 19.

Wolf celebrates his with the Pack



Photos by Senior Airman Cat Trombley

CRUD: Maj. Curt Culver, 8th Fighter Wing Safety officer, plays Crud against Maj. Mark Joyner (not pictured), 8th Maintenance Operations Squadron commander, in the Gen. Olds room at the Loring Club.
LEFT: Col. Rick Jones, 8th Maintenance Group commander, talks to Lt. Col. Robert Stephenson, 8th Maintenance Squadron commander, during the Wolf's promotion party.